SAMPAN





Vol. XXVI New England's Only Chinese English Bilingual Newspaper

JULY 3, 1998

一九九八年七月三日

美國亞裔社區的成長與多元化



Growing, Diverse, and Highly Educated

A New Report on Asian Americans

A.A.C.A. 90 Tyler Street Boston, MA 02111 NON-PROFIT ORG. US POSTAGE PAID PERMIT NO. 54358 BOSTON, MA

EDUCATION

Photo by Donna Coveney



MIT President Dr. Charles Vest, President Clinton, and Dr. David Da-I Ho at the MIT commencement last month.

By Zhongwei Li and Nan Zhang

President Clinton and prominent AIDS specialist Dr. David Da-I Ho stressed the importance of technology and education in their addresses to the 132nd graduating class at MIT last month. They also highlighted the role that immigrants have played in the development and success of the US.

While other US Presidents have visited MIT before and after their terms of office, Clinton was the first sitting US president to address an MIT graduating class. The White House contacted MIT in April to discuss Clinton's desire to speak at the

Clinton's offer to speak at MIT was only accepted after MIT President Charles Vest consulted with Ho, who had earlier been invited to speak to the graduating students. "I'm deeply honored to speak to the graduates of MIT, and even more to share the podium with President Clinton," said Ho, who was the first of the two speakers to address the 2,500 graduates on June 5.

"Science and politics each provide an opportunity to shape the future and to make the lives of others better," Vest noted. "Both speakers have dealt with some of greatest challenges of our time. The contrast of their world views and the commonality of their goals provide for an enormously interesting program."

The Glories and Dreams of an Immigrant

attended MIT for a year as an undergraduate and took classes at the Harvard-MIT Division of Health Science and Technology (HST) while he was a student at Harvard Medical School.

"HST is where my clinical skills were honed, where my scientific interests were solidified, and where I truly learned to tackle research with a multi-disciplinary approach, not limited by arbitrary boundaries that separate medicine from the physical sciences, engineering, and mathematics. I will forever be indebted to HST," said Ho in a HST graduation speech he gave in June 1997.

Awarded Time magazine's 1996 "Man of the Year," Ho is a Professor at Rockefeller University and the scientific director and chief executive officer of the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center in New York, the largest private HIV/AIDS research center in the world.

"Dr. Ho's work demonstrates the critical importance of science to the solution of problems such as AIDS that plague our society. His work should remind us all of the great benefits America reaps from opening doors, institutions and opportunities to immigrants. We are proud to claim him as a graduate of the Harvard-MIT Division of Health Science and Technology," Dr. Vest commented.

Ho, who was born in Taiwan in 1952, said his parents impressed upon him early the importance of scholarship and education. When Ho was 3 years old, his father emigrated to the US. Nine years later, when he was 12, young Da-I, his mother, and his younger brother joined his father in Los Angeles. Ho didn't know the Roman alphabet when he first arrived in the US, but he was speaking English within a few months thanks to his school's English-as-a-second-language program and American TV programs.

As an immigrant, young Da-l overcame many obstacles in adapting to the American way of life and gaining academic success. After graduating from high school, he attended MIT for a year as an undergraduate. MIT influenced Ho in many ways "As a young immigrant boy growing up in southern California, I was awed by this august

Clinton and Ho Share Podium at MIT

institution from afar," he said. "My love for science was inspired by the genius of extraordinary men like Feymann, Luria, Baltimore and Ting, whose presence grace this campus."

After attending MIT for one year (1970-71) as a physics student, Ho transferred to the California Institute of Technology, where he received a bachelor of science degree, summa cum laude.

Although Ho had initially been intrigued by physics and mathematics, he soon became interested in the new

biology of the 1970s. He eventually pursued AIDS research after witnessing some of the earliest cases of AIDS while serving as chief medical resident at Cedars Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles.

Ho challenged the belief that the HIV virus enters the body and remains dormant for up to 10 years before it becomes AIDS. Instead, he focused on understanding the life cycle of the virus and directed his therapeutic strategies at attacking the early stages of infection. His recognition that the virus is extremely active from the beginning of infection led him to initiate the deployment of a combination of drugs to overpower the virus. This and his subsequent research substantially set in motion today's more successful drug therapies for AIDS patients.

Ho's Speech

r. Ho's well-received 20-minute address focused principally on AIDS research and the value of science, but he also made comments on immigration.

"After years of cursing the darkness of AIDS, a candle of hope has been lit by science," said Ho. "In the past two years... it has become possible to control HIV so effectively that the virus is no longer detectable in the infected person."

He stressed, however, that a cure is still not at hand and that the AIDS crisis is not yet over. "It is my deepest hope that the recent scientific advances will inspire government, academia and the private sector to remain vigilant and to redouble our efforts to bring an end to this tragedy," he said, adding that "prevention is the ultimate key to controlling the epidemic" and that "vaccine science must now take center stage."

Ho also took the occasion to comment on his immigrant experience and Chinese heritage. "I have also reflected on the contribution of my heritage to my career.," said Ho. "Were it not for the profound Asian respect for intellectual achievements and scholarly endeavors, a scientist I might not be today."

"America has continually benefited from the drive, labor and creativity of immigrants, many in the fields of science and engineering, ... today, one prevailing view that immigrants constitute a constant drain on our society is simply baseless, and shameful, especially in this nation of immigrants," he said.

Clinton's Remarks

In his speech to MIT graduates, President Clinton commented largely on the effect that technological development is having on daily

"Today, I ask you to focus on the challenges of the Information Age," said President Clinton, who told the graduates that the information revolution affects the "way we live, the way we learn, and the way we work... If we really believe that we all belong in the Information Age, then, at this sunlit moment of prosperity, we can't leave anyone behind in the dark," said Clinton.

Although Clinton stressed the challenges of the information age in his speech to the graduates, he also thanked Ho "for what he said about immigration and our immigrants."

Clinton said he would discuss the immigration issue in more depth in a speech he was scheduled to give at Portland State University in Oregon on June 13. "I will discuss how our nation's third great wave of immigration can either strengthen and unite America or weaken and divide it," he said.

In his commencement speech a week later in Oregon, Clinton said: "Let me state my view unequivocally: I believe new immigrants are good

for America.'

"We should treat the immigrants as we would have wanted our own grandparents to be treated. We should share our country with immigrants, not shun them or shut them out," he said.

From October 1995 through September 1996, 37 percent of US immigrants came from Canada, the Caribbean, Mexico and Central America; 34 percent came from Asia; and 16 percent came from Europe, according to the US Immigration and Naturalization Service. In 1996, the leading sources of new immigrants were Mexico, the Philippines, India, Vietnam and China.

In commenting on today's "third great wave of immigration," Clinton recalled an earlier wave of Irish and Chinese immigrants who were the victims of prejudice when they first arrived here in the 1800s. "We are being tested again - by a new wave of immigration, larger than any in a century, far more diverse than any in our history," he said.

Many great achievements in American life were contributed by immigrants, including the recent AIDS research of Ho. These achievements have benefited the US economically, culturally and in countless other ways.

For many US companies, a pressing immigration issue involves the need to attract high-technology workers. With the U. S. economy booming, computer, banking, health care and management companies are pushing the government to increase the number of foreigners who can work in this country under six-year H-1B visas.

Although President Clinton did not mention the politically sensitive high-tech visa issue in his commencement speeches at MIT and Portland State University, he highlighted an emerging theme of his second-term agenda: convincing Americans that ethnic and cultural diversity can be a strength and that America should set an example for the world in this regard.

In his speech in Oregon, Clinton told the 3,000 graduates (5 percent of whom were foreign-born) that immigrants represent the spirit that built this country: a drive to succeed, a commitment to family, a hope for a better life.

He said that some Americans wrongly see immigrants as a threat. "When they hear the new accents and new faces, they feel unsettled," he said. "They worry that the new immigrants come not to work hard but to live off our largesse ... They are afraid the America they know and love is becoming a foreign land. This reaction may be understandable. But it is wrong."

President Clinton has also spoken out against a California initiative recently passed by voters to dismantle that state's bilingual education program, which young immigrants such as Ho took advantage of during their transition to English. Clinton has also openly opposed moves to restrict government services to illegal immigrants.

"But mark my words: Unless we handle this well, immigration of this sweep and scope can threaten the bonds of our union," Clinton said in Oregon. "In a little more than 50 years, there will be no majority race in the United States. No other nation in history has gone through demographic change of this magnitude, over so short time. It can either strengthen and unite America or weaken and divide us. We must decide."

At the same time, Clinton said, immigrants must do their part to be full citizens. "Honor our laws," he said. "Embrace our culture. Learn our Language. Know our history." He lamented that too many children of immigrants, especially Hispanics, drop out of school and, in many cases, fail to learn English.

"Making sure our children learn English must not be a distant goal — it must be our first order of business," he said.

The president also called for a speedup in the processing of citizenship applications. A record backlog of two million citizenship applications has trapped many would-be Americans in a bureaucratic limbo, with some waiting more than three years to become naturalized. "The present delays in the citizenship process are unacceptable and indefensible," Clinton said

COVER STORY

Growing, Diverse, and Highly Educated A New Report on Asian Americans

minigration over the last 30 years has led to the rapid growth of an increasingly diverse Land highly educated Asian American population, according to a recent report issued by the Population Reference Bureau.

Titled "Asian Americans: Diverse and Growing," the comprehensive report was written by Sharon Lee, an associate professor of sociology at Portland State University in Oregon. The Population Reference Bureau is a Washington-based nonprofit, nonadvocacy organization that provides information on national and international population trends and their implications.

In her report, Lee provides a broad overview of Asian immigration in this country from its earliest days in the last century to the 1990s. Lee's report provides information on the education, employment, income, marriage, and family life of Asian Americans. The information in the report is drawn from 1990 US Census data, current Census Bureau population surveys, and other state and federal statistical agencies.

Asian Immigration History

The earliest Asian immigrants were Chinese and Japanese who came to the US between the 1850s and 1920 to work as miners, railroad workers, farmers and laborers. The first Chinese were attracted to the US by the Gold Rush in the 1850s and by the need for laborers to build the transcontinental railroad in the late 1800s. Most of these early migrants were men who intended to earn money in the US and eventually return to China. Many of these immigrants also experienced prejudice in their early years in this

Chinese immigration was curtailed following passage of the Chinese Exclusion Act in 1882, the first US law designed to exclude one nationality. The law, which also prohibited Chinese from

1950s, Asians could not become citizens and anti-miscegenation laws in some states forbade marriages between nonwhites and whites. Discrimination also restricted Asians to jobs shunned by whites, such as laundry work and railroad work, and led to the internment of Japanese Americans in camps during World War II.

The Rise in Asian Immigration

mmigration from Asia averaged about 15,00 people per year during the 1950s, but the numbers surged as the 1965 immigration law was implemented," the report states. "There were almost 43,000 immigrants per year during the 1960s, 160,00 immigrants per year during the 1970s, and 274,000 immigrants per year during the 1980s." After 1965, new Asian immigrants came from China, Taiwan, Hong Kong, India, and South Korea. The end of the Vietnam War in 1975 and new refugee policies also led to a surge in immigration from Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia.

"Asian Americans increased by 141 percent between 1970 and 1980 - from 1.4 million to 3.5 million - and by 98 percent between 1980 and 1990, when they numbered 6.9 million," the report notes. The Asian population, which increased another 39 percent in the 1990s, is increasing at a much faster rate than that of African Americans and Hispanics. The Asian population is expected to double again by the year 2010. And while there were an estimated 9.6 million Asian Americans in 1997 (less than 4 percent of the US population), "the Asian American population is likely to exceed 32 million by 2050 and make up about 8 percent of

the US population," according to the report.

Immigration fueling the continuing growth of the Asian population. Almost 70 percent of Asians counted in the 1990 US Census were immigrants or the children of immigrants who came to the US after 1970.

."Immigrants from Asia represent one-third of all legal immigrants admitted to the United States in recent years, places Asian which Americans in the debate immigration over reform," the report states.

Asian immigrants are also becoming more diverse. In 1970, 96 per-

cent of Asians were Chinese, Japanese or Filipino, but those three groups now make up just 50 percent of the total Asian American population. There are now 13 Asian ethnic groups, and a greater number of Indians, Koreans and Vietnamese than Japanese. Chinese and Filipinos are the two largest Asian ethnic groups in the US.

Between 1995 and 1996, "nearly 63 percent of the 266,000 immigrants from Asia were admitted as immediate relatives (spouses, minor children, and parents) of US citizens or under family-sponsored preferences. Most other Asians were admitted to fill US jobs or as refugees.

Where Asians Live

Thile the majority of Asians continue to live in the Western United States - which is closer to their lands of origin - Asians are now moving to other parts of the country as well. Asian Indians are the only Asian group that



Vietnamese children in Dorchester, 1990s

is not concentrated in the Western states.

In 1990, 54 percent of Asians lived in the West, 19 percent lived in the Northeast, 16 percent lived in the South, and 11 percent were in the Midwest. Asians made up 48 percent of Hawaii's population and 9 percent of California's. Japanese, Filipino, and Chinese Americans combined make up 93 percent of Hawaii's Asians and at least one-half of California's and Washington's, according to Lee's report.

"Chinese Americans, the largest group nationally, were among the top three groups in every state with at least 130,000 Asian Americans in 1990,"

the report states.

The report also notes that Asians tend to live in cities, with 94 percent of Asians living in metropolitan areas in 1996, compared with 80 percent of the total US population. And while 45 percent of Asians were living in central city areas, Asians overall tend to live in less segregated areas than other minority groups, the report notes. "Asian, like other immigrant groups, tend to move to more diverse neighborhoods the longer they reside in the United States," the report states, adding that Japanese Americans "are largely integrated into the white majority community."

Birth Data

t least 70 percent of Asian Americans are post-1970 immigrants or their children, L Awhich gives Asians a young age structure." the report continues. "Only about 7 percent of Asians were ages 65 or older in 1997, compared with 13 percent of the total US population." USborn Asians - largely the children of immigrants -"have an extremely young age structure," and Southeast Asians are especially young. Since 1990, more women than men have immigrated from several of the major Asian countries.

The report notes that Asian Americans tend to wait longer to have children and are "less likely than other racial and ethnic groups to have a baby out of wedlock." Asian mothers are also more likely to have a high school or college education than mothers in other racial and ethnic groups.

"Without immigration, the US Chinese and Japanese populations would eventually decline." the report states, adding that these groups have characteristics (high-education and high-averageincome levels) associated with low fertility. Vietnamese and other Southeast Asians appear to have relatively high fertility rates.

"About one-third of all US births were to unmarried women in 1995, compared with 16 percent among Asians and Pacific Islanders," the report

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becoming US citizens, was extended every 10 years until World War II, according to the report.

The first Japanese arrived in the US in the late 1800s to work in agriculture in California. lmmigration from Japan, however, was significantly curtailed by the Immigration Act of 1907. In 1924, yet another law was passed to bar most immigration from Asia.

Immigration from Asia remained low until passage of the 1965 Immigration and Nationality Act Amendments, which relaxed restrictions on Asian immigration by eliminating laws designed to exclude immigrants based on race or ethnicity. The new immigration laws also "opened an important new avenue for immigration by emphasizing family reunification," the report states.

This new willingness to correct unfair and discriminatory immigration practices was a direct outgrowth of the civil rights movement. Before the

COVER STORY

Continued from Page 3

states. "The rates for other groups ranged from 21 school degree in 1990.

percent among non-Hispanic whites to 70 percent among non-Hispanic blacks." The rates among Asian ethnic groups differ, however, with Chinese having an 8 percent rate of out-of-wedlock births, compared with a 20 percent rate for Filipinos. Foreign born Asian women "rarely give birth out of wedlock," which is more common among American-born Asians, the report notes.

Families and Households

American households were family households, compared with about 70 percent of non-Hispanic white and black households," states the report. Asian families are also more likely to include family members outside the nuclear family. In white families, only 3 percent of members were outside the nuclear family but in Asian families 10 percent were. Asian households also tend to be larger than white households, with Vietnamese (4.0) and Other Southeast Asians (5.1) having the largest average size. Asian American children are also

more likely than other racial and ethnic groups to be living in families with both parents present. "Close to 90 percent of Chinese, Korean, and Asian Indian children younger than 18 live with both parents," according to the report, which adds that this trend has been confirmed by a more

recent 1997 survey.

Racial and Ethnic Intermarriage

he report notes that Asians are marrying outside their race and ethnic group at a high rate. "Intermarriage is occurring at a high level among Asian Americans, however, particorlarly compared with the low rate of intermarriage among blacks." In 1990, about 15 percent of married couples with an Asian partner were interracial or interethnic, compared with about 6 percent for African Americans.

The report notes that 40 percent of US-born Asians and 17 percent of foreign born Asians had a spouse of another race or Asian ethnic group. Higher rates of intermarriage occur among Asian American women than men, though the gender gap is relatively small among native-born Asian Americans. Indian Americans overall have lower intermarriage rates, particularly among women, since Indian tradition discourages marriage outside one's caste.

The report notes that intermarriage is likely to continue to rise as the native-born Asian American population increases. This trend will likely have important social consequences. The growth in intermarriage will change "the racial and ethnic composition of American families and is likely to affect the meaning of the term 'Asian American," according to the report. The size of the Asian population will also be influenced by whether mixed-race children consider themselves Asian or non-Asian.

"As more Asian Americans outmarry, future generations of Asian Americans may increasingly blend with other American racial and ethnic groups, mirroring the experience of European ethnic groups in the United States over the past century," the report concludes.

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In 1997, 42 percent of Asian Americans ages 25 or older had a college or professional degree, compared with 26 percent of non-Hispanic whites, 13 percent of blacks, and 10 percent of Hispanics ages 25 or older," the report states. This attainment is partially explainable by the fact that immigration law favors the educated, who in turn tend to promote education among their children. In 1997, for example, about 43 percent of foreign-born Asians had at least a college degree, compared with 24 percent of all Americans.

"In sum, Asian Americans tend to be highly educated and to surpass the non-Hispanic white majority in educational attainment," according to

At the same time, however, "there are clear variations across Asian American ethnic groups. "More than 40 percent of Chinese and 58 percent of Asian Indian Americans have an undergraduate, graduate, or professional degree, compared with just 5 percent of Other Southeast Asian

Americans. Also, "almost two-thirds of Cambodian, Hmong and Lao did not have a high school degree in 1990.



Laotian families meet in a Waltham park, 1990s.

Significant numbers of Chinese and Vietnamese also lack a high school diploma, but only 13 percent of Japanese and 15 percent of Asian Indians did not complete high school.

Chinese, the report notes, tend to be polarized into highly educated and uneducated segments. Many recent Chinese immigrants have relatively low levels of education, but "longer-term residents and the native-born have relatively high levels,"

according to the report.

While American men and women tend to have similar education levels, Asian American women in general have lower education levels than Asian men. Forty-eight percent of Asian men completed at least four years of college, but only 37 percent of women did. The report suggests that this may be attributable to immigrants'coining "from countries where traditional cultural norms value education for sons more than for daughters." This difference, however, is narrowing among the American-born and younger Asians. The report suggests that the bipolar distribution of education levels in the Cninese population as well as varying education levels for men and women will decline over time.

Working

The report notes that "61 percent of recent Chinese immigrants were in the labor force L in 1989, compared with 70 percent of Chinese immigrants who entered the US before 1980. "This pattern of lower labor force participation among recent immigrants holds true for each national origin group," the report states. The unemployment rate is also higher among recent immigrants than among longer-term ones for most groups. Nearly 7 percent of Asian Americans who entered between 1980 and 1990 were unemployed in 1990, compared with 4.2 percent of longterm Asian-American residents. Men are also more likely to be in the labor force and work more hours per week than women. According to 1990 census data, this gap is greatest among Asian Indians (84 percent to 59 percent) and smallest among Filipinos (79 to 72 percent).

Because of their high educational attainments, about one-third of Asian Americans have managerial and professional jobs, which is about the same as the rate for whites and well above that for blacks and Hispanics. This figure, however, disguises the fact that a large number of Asians work at lower-paying jobs. "More than 20 percent of Vietnamese and 37 percent of Southeast Asian Americans worked as machine operators, fabricators, laborers, or other unskilled or low-skilled jobs in 1990," according to the report. The children of these workers, however, will likely have greater employment choices than their parents, the report adds.

Income

sian Americans' median family income tends to be higher than that of whites, blacks, and Hispanics," the report states. Per capita income, however, is highest for whites, followed by Asians, blacks and Hispanics. "In 1996, median family income for Asians (including Pacific Islanders) was \$43,000, \$3,000 more than

that of non-Hispanic whites, nearly \$18,00 above the median for Hispanics, and nearly \$20,000 above the median family income of blacks," the

report states.

Difference in per capita income were much smaller, however; whites, for example, had a median income of \$19,000, compared with \$18,000 for Asians, \$12,000 for blacks, and \$10,000 for Hispanics. The median income of Japanese and Asian Indians, however, was higher than that of whites, while the median income of Vietnamese and Other Southeast Asians was "extremely low," at about \$11,000 in 1989.

More recent immigrants have higher poverty rates than long-term residents. And while the poverty rate for whites decreased in the 1990s, it increased for Asians. "Although Chinese American families have among the highest incomes and the lowest poverty rates of any group, recent immigrants are less fortunate," the report states. "More than one-fifth of Chinese immigrant families entering the United States since 1980 had below-poverty incomes in 1989." The poverty rates (in 1989) for

Asian Indians, Filipinos, and Japanese American families were the same or lower than that for whites. The rates for Vietnamese and Koreans were much higher than that for whites.

Political Participation

sian immigrants are more likely to naturalize than immigrants from Europe or Latin America," the report states. The 1990 census data shows that over 43 percent of foreignborn Asian Americans 18 or older were naturalized citizens, compared with about one-third of all foreign-born US residents. Filipinos, Vietnamese, Chinese and Koreans had the highest rates, while Japanese and Other Southeast Asians had the lowest.

Eligible Asians are also less likely to vote than their white counterparts. "While about 50 percent of whites voted in the 1994 congressional election, 40 percent of Asian American citizens participated, about the same for blacks," the report states. "Hispanics had the lowest voting rate at 34 percent."

The report notes that "the majority of Asian American voters supported the Republican presidential candidates in the 1992 and 1996 election," though the Asian vote for Bill Clinton was higher in 1996 than it was in 1992. The report suggests that the growth in Clinton's Asian support may have been due to the perception that the Republicans were anti-immigrant.

Two exit polls in 1996 in Southern California and the San Francisco Bay area showed that all Asian ethnic groups except the Vietnamese voted for Clinton. The Clinton vote was especially high among Chinese (65 percent) and Koreans (60 per-

cent), the report notes.

The report suggests that Asians overall do not conform to the common stereotype of a US racial minority. Asians differ from America's two largest racial and ethnic minorities - African Americans and Hispanics - in a number of ways. Unlike other minorities, Asians have relatively high rates of intermarriage, a high education level, and a larger percentage of people at middle and upper income levels. The report asks whether Asians will follow a path to assimilation similar to that of earlier European immigrants or "retain the subordinate social status that goes along with being a minority."

"Growing diversity though immigration, the increase in native-born Asians, the blurring of racial lines through intermarriage, and the increasing visibility of Asian Americans in business and politics are likely to change the public's perception of what it means to be an Asian American. But whether Asian Americans lose their minority label will depend upon how the majority non-Asian society deals with race issues in the coming decades," Lee notes.

-Story and photos by Robert O'Malley

On the Cover: Family in the courtyard of Tai Tung Village in Chinatown, 1990s.

Photo by Robert O'Malley

CBA Organizes **New Festival**

The Chinatown Business Association (CBA) and the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association (CCBA) are at odds over the CBA's decision to hold a Boston Chinatown Festival on Aug. 2, two weeks before the CCBA-sponsored August Moon

The Boston Chinatown Festival will highlight Asian performing and visual arts and include an outdoor banquet and concert in Chinatown on the evening of Aug. 2.

Ricky Moy, owner of the China Pearl Restaurant and a CBA board member, said the CBA festival was created to draw more people to Chinatown during the summer months. The festival is also meant to promote Chinatown as "one of the cultural communities in Boston."

Wilson Lee, former CCBA president and chairman of this year's August Moon Festival, told the Chinatown Neighborhood Council last month that the CBA event was being held too close to the August Moon Festival and was confusing potential sponsors. "The problem is they're so close to each other," said Lee. The August Moon Festival will be held Aug. 16.

The organizers of the new festival, however, said the Aug. 2 date was the only Sunday for which city support service were available. They emphasized that providing an additional summer festival will draw customers to Chinatown businesses.

"Our organization is independent," said CBA Vice President Kai Lau. "We have the right to hold any program that is for the good of the Chinatown community." Lau said proceeds from the festival would be earmarked for Chinatown improvements such as hiring a worker to clean the streets of the neighborhood's commercial district, which is again showing signs of decline.

The Chinatown Neighborhood Council last month voted to support both the CBA festival

and the August Moon Festival.

The CBA festival will be held on the streets of Chinatown from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6-10 p.m. The daytime events will include Asian folk dances, Chinese opera, a fashion show, and more. In the evening an outdoor banquet with music will be held in the park ing lot between Harrison Avenue and Tyler Street. Tickets for that event will be \$20.

Lau admitted there is an ongoing dispute between CCBA, which has traditionally controlled events in Chinatown, and the CBA, which is now developing its own programs. Earlier this year, CBA held a second Chinatown Chinese New Year event to compete with the CCBA event.

"I think we have to understand there's a conflict in the Chinatown community," said

"It is my personal opinion that CCBA is losing its popularity," added Lau, who emphasized that he was speaking personally rather than as a spokesman for CBA.

CBA board members are Albert Leung, president, (Imperial Seafood Restaurant), Kai Lau, Stephen Lee (Ming's Supermarket), Edwin Chui (Ideas Construction), Johnny Chu (Hong Kong Restaurant), Jimmy Mark (Golden Dragon), and Jackson Cheung.

City Ready to Issue RFP For Chinatown Parcel

oston Redevelopment Authority (BRA) officials last month outlined the schedule to be followed in the development of Parcel C on Oak

In a third and final meeting to inform the Chinatown community on details of the proposed development project, BRA officials said that a Request for Proposals (RFP) will be issued in July. The community will then be given 10 days to comment on the RFP prior to the issuance of a final RFP in late July. After the final RFP is issued, developers will have 90 days to respond to it with propos-

BRA Director Thomas O'Brien said RFP comments received from members of the Chinatown community would be made available to the public.

In November, the proposals received from developers would be presented to the Chinatown Neighborhood Council and several weeks later to the BRA board. At that point, a developer would be picked and given tentative designation.

O'Brien said the developer would likely need about a year and a half to draw up plans and work out the financing details of the project. Construction would likely begin in the spring of 2000 and be completed 16 to 18 months

O'Brien said the BRA is eager to move the project forward as quickly as possible to take advantage of the current strong economy. An earlier plan to develop a community center on Parcel C had been put on hold after the economy slipped into recession in the late 1980s. Those plans have only recently been revived, though the development objective now is a mixed-use project rather than a community center.

O'Brien said the dollars necessary to finance the project will only be available as long as the economy remains strong. "We have to catch that now," he said, adding that his job is to produce in a timely manner a project that reflects as much as possible the ing. needs and desires of the Chinatown community.

Tom O'Malley, who is overseeing the project for the BRA, sought to explain the process involved in matching community needs with the realities of project financing. He said that if housing alone were to be built on Parcel C,

a developer could build about 80 market-rate units and 90 affordable units to make the project financially feasibile. He also sug-

the BRA and the rest will be acquired by it under agreements with Tufts. It is still unclear whether the



BRA director Thomas O'Brien in Chinatown.

gested that building cooperative housing on the site would not be financially feasible.

O'Malley also discussed the feasibility of including a function hall for 750 to 1,000 people in the project. Many people who filled out a survey on the Parcel C development expressed an interest in such a facility. O'Malley, however, said funding sources do not exist to finance such a facility, which would cost from \$3 to \$3.5 million to build. Such a facility would also be expensive to operate and would duplicate existing spaces in the Chinatown area, he

O'Malley last week suggested that the Parcel C project could contain a mix of housing, retail space along Harrison Avenue, community space (about 10,000 square feet), and parking. The housing would likely include affordable family housing and market-rate units. He suggested that elderly housing may also be included in the mix. The project, which would cost at least \$30 million to build, would have a floor area ratio (FAR) of 6, which is the densest of the development profiles presented at an earlier meet-

Parcel C comprises 39,914 square feet bounded by Harrison Avenue, Nassau Street, Oak. Street, and Ash Street. Seven buildings stand on the site, including the Boston Chinatown Neighborhood Center's building at 28-36 Oak St. Most of the land on the site is currently owned by

Neighborhood Center would allow its building on the site to be razed in return for space in the project.

The BRA anticipates that the building could be financed by a private developer in association with a Chinatown developer using a range of government and private funding sources. Possible sources of government funding would include Community Development Block Grants, Section 202 Elderly Housing, low income tax credits, and others. Linkage funding would also be available from Millennium Place and the Kingston-Bedford projects to help finance the project.

Community members made a number of comments at the meeting. One resident, for example, pointed out the need for a community space that could be used by everyone while another expressed concern that a private developer may not understand the needs of

Chinatown community. Concern was also expressed that the building would be owned and managed by people from outside the community.

O'Brien said that while the project would be developed and owned by a private developer, the RFP would ensure that community concerns are addressed. "There are ways we can try to preserve the kind of community benefits we want," said O'Brien. "I don't think we can retain community ownership."

-Robert O'Malley

YMCA Receives Donation, but Building Plans Unclear

The YMCA of Greater Boston has received a \$250,000 donation from the Mellon Trust /The Arthur S. Blanchard Trust to support the outfitting of a new South Cove YMCA in Chinatown.

Tufts University has agreed to build a new YMCA as part of a benefits package associated

with its Master Plan.

Although Tufts is apparently eager to begin construction of the new building, a community advisory board appointed by Mayor Thomas Menino to oversee the YMCA project has apparently been slow in moving the project forward, according to one member of the Chinatown Neighborhood

William D Chin, chairman of an advisory board appointed by the mayor to oversee the project, said the project should be ready to move forward in the coming weeks. "We are working towards it

and there are a couple of things that need to be will include a full-size gym, a fitness and health worked out," he said.

Other members of the advisory board are Paul Chan, Wilson Lee, Nancy Solomon, Teddy Wong, Paul Lee, Mark Chin, and Hing Soo Hoo.

While the mayor had originally appointed Chin and seven other community members to a YMCA "trust," Chin said a trust "may not be the final entity." He said the community entity would not "own the building" but emphasized that the building would "be publicly owned."

Chin said "Tufts is anxious to move forward" with construction of the project, which will be built on a Tyler Street parking lot site.

The YMCA of Greater Boston has embarked on a \$10 million capital campaign to fund YMCA projects throughout the city, including money to outfit the new South Cove YMCA. The new YMCA

center, a child care center, classrooms, and a technology center.

"I think definitely something is going to be happening this year," said Richard Chin, South Cove's executive director and a member of the Chinatown Neighborhood Council.

"Nobody has really been taking the leadership in getting it done," said Chinatown Neighborhood Council Co-Moderator and YMCA board member William Moy. He said "the trust has to get off the ground" before the project can move forward.

Although the mayor had appointed the eightmember trust, some members apparently never received formal notification of their appointments, according to Moy.

-R.O.

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Staff Nurse - Family Practice

Part-time - RN/BSN preferably with 1 to 2 years community health experience. Bilingual ability a plus. Case management, followup and teaching patients at risk. Requires initiative, good patient assessment skills, critical thinking, and the ability to work with a diverse population. Job Code: TMG6

Case Manager

Full-time - Primary goal is to perform community outreach activities directed towards pregnant and parenting women. High school diploma and 3 years experience, or BS degree and two years experience in community outreach education. Experience working with diverse populations a plus. Requires good communication, interpersonal, and organizational skills. Bilingual ability (Spanish) a plus. Job Code: EDG7

Outreach Program Coordinator

Full-time - Work in community settings as public health educator regarding TOBACCO CESSATION. Liaison to primary health care and human services for community service residents. Provide information about prevenvices for community service residents. Provide information about prevention of public health problems. BS or equivalent experience with knowledge of cardiovascular system and diseases. Community organizing experience and nicotine or substance abuse counseling skills. Excellent communication, presentation, and organizational skills. Demonstrated ability to work flexible hours, meet deadlines, produce quality work, and show initiative in developing collaborative relationships. BA, MA preferred in Science, Public Health, Sociology, or Marketing. Job Code: CSG8

Counselor - Tobacco Cessation

Part-time - Assist with the implementation of the Smoking Cessation Program by developing work plans. Provide direct smoking cessation/ETS education services to individuals, groups, and businesses. Experience as a health educator and working with multi-cultural populations is essential. Community organizing, planning and public relations skills required. Knowledge of NCI model/smoking cessation models desirable. Registered Nurse or Social Worker with appropriate licensing. Experience and interest in Tobacco Cessation/Behavioral Heaith counseling. Ability to work flexible hours. *Iob Code:* CSG9

Harbor Health Services, Attn: Elder Services, 2216 Dorchester Avenue,

Community Outreach Manager

Full-time - Develop, coordinate, and manage the Elder Service community marketing activities. Manage enrollment activities, elder/caregiver inquiries, and coordinate formal enrollment process with staff and team members as well as financial eligibility. Supervisory responsibilities. BA degree in Social or Human Services, knowledge of grass roots outreach and marketing practices, experience working with mature adult population preferably in a community setting. Knowledge of Medicaid and Medicage preferred. Strong communication presentation, and interpre-Medicare preferred. Strong communication, presentation, and interpersonal skills. Ability to use creative skills while

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Wellesley College is seeking an Administrative Assistant in the

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of Research at the Stone Center in all aspects of administration of the research conducted by the office. Exercise initiative, set priorities, monitor reporting requirements and deadlines, and work independently under pressure to meet frequent deadlines. Assist the Research Director in handling the financial operations of all budgets and projects. Assist in the preparation of manuscripts, scholarly reports, graphic presentations and bibliographies.

Requirements: Associate's Degree or equivalent business experience. Excellent organizational and computer skills including proficiency with Windows 95 programs, Endnote and Internet and e-mail systems. Initiative and strong interpersonal skills, ability to work under pressure. Need excellent writing and interpersonal communication skills, attention to detail and strong organizational and problem-solving.

Wellesley College especially welcomes applications from ethnic minorities.

Wellesley College

attention to detail and strong organizational and problem-solving

If interested, send cover letter and resume to Carolyn M. Slaboden, Employment Specialist, SP73, Wellesley College, Wellesley MA 02181.

Applications received prior to 7/10/98 will be given fullest consideration.

maintaining flexibility in working with team members a must. Demonstrated ability to meet goals and produce quality work under stringent deadlines. Job Code: ESP10

Send resumes with Job Code to: Elder Services, 2216 Dorchester Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02124. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.



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Boston's Economic Industrial Development Corporation (EDIC), on behalf of the EEC, is seeking an experienced and accomplished Community Technology Consultant to coordinate and execute the EEC's Technology Plan over the next 18 months. The consultant will work closely with and under the supervision of representatives of EEC staff and its Community Advisory Board's Technology subcommittee, the City of Boston's MIS Department and the Mayor's Office.

The consultant will coordinate and oversee development of a web-based comprehensive community information system and expand across to hardware, training and technical support to EEC CBO's and their constituents. The consultant will also assist in identifying and publicizing technology resources to EEC residents, businesses and CBO's.

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Knowledge of the EEC communities, thier CBO's, schools, libraries, community centers and other civic institutions and the ability to build collaboration among them.

Hours and fees will be negotiated. EEC businesses and individuals are strongly encouraged to apply. EDIC is an equal opportunity employer.

Send resumes by July 17th to: Shirley Carrington, Boston, EEC, 20 Hampden Street Roxbury, MA. 02119. No phone calls, please.

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Chinese Editor Louise Zhu

Marketing Director Evelyn Tang

Design and Layout Robert O'Malley

Louise Zhu

Typesetting/Chinese Edition

SINO Graphics & Typesetting Services Typesetting/English Edition

Robert O'Malley, Georgiana Tam

Gráphic Developments Inc.

Sampan is a non-profit, non-partisan, biweekly newspaper published by the Asian American Civic Association. Sampan is free and is distributed in Chinatown and the Greater Boston area.

Sampan welcomes all donations, which are tax-deductible. Send letters to the editor, commentaries, calendar events and advertising for publication to 90 Tyler St., Boston, MA 02111 (617)426-9492.

Advertising Rates: \$10 per column inch; \$160 per quarter page; \$290 per half page. There are surcharges for translation and/or typesetting. Discounts are available for long-term advertisers.

Sampan is mailed within the U.S. upon request via third class postage for a \$30 charge and first class postage for a \$60 charge.

NOTICE

Georgetowne I & II Limited Partnership, 400 A Georgetowne Drive, Hyde Park, Massachusetts will not be accepting applications for the following waiting lists effective July 1, 1998:

Two Bedroom: Section 8

These lists have been closed due to the number of applications currently on our waiting lists in relation to the anticipated number of admissions. Georgetowne I & II Limited Partnership is accepting applications for the following waiting lists:

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Harvard Divinity School **Faculty Assistant**

Includes supporting several faculty members in carrying out their teaching, administrative, and professional duties Prepares proofreads and copies correspondence, letters of recomdation, course related materials, manuscripts, articles, mailings, and memos May occasionally transcribe from dictaphone. Answers phones, directing callers, screening calls, or taking messages as appropriate. Maintains smooth communication flow for faculty members; responds to inquiries from students and others; greets visitors. Sets up departmental or other committee meetings when required. Handles faculty members' calendars; receives and sorts mail; organizes and mantains files; handles forms or vouchers (such as expense reports) for faculty members. Handles related duties as required. Relevant professional training, college background and/or related work experience required. Excellent computer skills (Windows, word processing, E-mail, calendar, etc). Excellent interpersonal, organizational, and communication skills required plus ability work both independently and as part of a team. Ability to handle confidental material and work under pressure.

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nates, supports and serves as principal source of information for all HDS faculty searches. Primary duties include: gathering and maintaining data and computer databases records for all applicants, typing correspondence from search committee chairs as needed, maintaining applicant files and publications, assisting search committee chairs in scheduling meetings and applicant visits to campus, scheduling rooms, travel and lodging for visiting candidates Assist in other areas of the Dean's office as needed, BA or college background preferred, three or more years of office expenence and/or business training beyond high school, excellent computer skills required uncluding knowledge of word processing and mail merges. Must be able to maintain high level of confidentiality with discretion Must have ability to prepare and provitead correspondence and materials

Please send resumes and cover letter to: Nancy 1. Grimes, Director of Human Resource Services, Harvard Divinity School, 45 Francis Ave., Cambridge, NIA 02138

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"Mother and Child" by Dinh Q. Le

'iewed from a distance Dinh Q. Le's "photo weavings" shimmer and float, revealing subtle blendings of past and present, Asian and Western, good and evil. Le cuts his photographs into strips to create dream-like montages using Buddhist and Christian imagery and pre-execution portraits of Khmer Rouge victims in Cambodia. In his photo montages (on display through Aug. 30 at the Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center), Le explores the confluence of Eastern and Western cultures as well as the conflicting human capacities for terror and transcendence.

Born in Vietnam near the Cambodian border, Le emigrated to California with his family in the 1970s. He now divides his time between Los Angeles and Vietnam, where he created the works in his current exhibit. At the heart of Le's art is a spiritual quest and exploration of cultural convergences. In his montages, Buddhas and Christs become almost interchangeable; terror and transcendence coexist side by side in a world torn between darkness and light.

In "The Cross," Le combines the image of a Buddha with a faintly overlaid Christ on the cross. In "The Buddha of Compassion," a Buddha image is combined with scenes of turmoil and struggle drawn from Western painting. At times the images in Le's montages are superimposed so faintly it's difficult at first to distinguish one image from another. But it's the suggestive power of his imagery that ultimately leads the viewer to the spiritual core of Le's art

ARTS

Continents and Cultures, Spirit and Terror Meet In Dinh Q. Le's Montages

Often he combines the meditative imagery of Buddhism with scenes of struggle and suffering. In Christianity, good is set in a perpetual struggle with evil, while in Buddhism, human actions are the ultimate determinants of the spirit's fate through time. Both views seem to converge in Le's paintings.

In several montages Le has joined Buddhist imagery with photographs of prisoners held by the Khmer Rouge. The emotions on the faces of the prisoners run the gamut from indifference to terror. Some almost smile for the photographer. What were these subjects thinking as their photographs were being taken? Did they know what their fate would be? In "The Battle," war-like images apparently drawn from stone temple art flow over the face of a prisoner. His ghostly face blends into stone, merges with the earth and disappears completely.

In "The Headless Buddha," Le positions a photograph of a headless Buddha from Cambodia's Angkor Wat in front of a reproduction of the pictured statue's lost head. In Cambodia looters have stolen the Buddha heads and sold them in the West. In his visit to Angkor Wat Le found people praying to these headless Buddhas and leaving flowers in front of them. In a way, the installation suggests Le's own cultural perplexities. Like the head of the statue, he has journeyed West but also left part of himself behind in the East. In "Crossing Paths," a similar theme is explored, bringing together Vietnamese and Western imagery to suggest his own cultural experience in

Le's weavings are skillfully executed and suggest the artist's ongoing quest to explore spiritual mysteries and his own personal history. His weavings are at times so subtle that the viewer senses the presence of a hidden image without knowing exactly what it is or where it can be found.

("The Headless Buddha" exhibition will run through Aug. 30 at the Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center, 41 Second St., Cambridge. Gallery Hours are Mon.-Fri.,-10 a.m.-5 p.m. For info call 577-1400.

CALENDAR

An Exhibition of Chinese Painting & Calligraphy: June 28 - July 28, at The Chinese American Fine Arts Society, 11 Edinboro St., Boston. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. The exhibition celebrates the opening of the Society's new location on Edinboro Street.

Kevin So in Concert: July 31, 10 p.m., Lizzard Lounge, Massachusetts Avenue between Harvard and Porter Squares. So will perform with bassist Jeff Song, for info call 547-0759; Aug. 29, 8 p.m., Club Passim, Harvard Square. For info call 492-7679.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION COORDINATORS

Three full-time and two part-time (20 hours/week) positions at the assistant faculty coordinator rank are

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English and Communication Studies - Master's degree in English, Communications or a related field

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Art - Strong counseling background with specific knowledge of Graphic Design and Multimedia with specific

History, African American Studies - Strong counseling background with specific degree in History or a related field Please submit resume and three letters of recommendation: for English and Communication Studies, to Humanities Coordinator Search Committee; for Marketing and Finance, Management and related areas, to Business Coordinator Search Committee; Art and History, African American Studies, to Part-time Coordinator Search Committee. Positions are available September 1, 1998. Minority candidates are encouraged to apply. Materials can be sent to 501 Stearns Center, Northeastern University, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02115.

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VACANCY NOTICE June 16, 1998 DIRECTOR OF INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH AND ASSESSMENT

The College

Bunker Hill Community College is a multi-campus urban community college. The College's main campus is located in the historic Charlestown neighborhood of Boston. A second campus recently opened in the city of Chelsea, immediatley adjacent to Boston. The College also offers classes at off-site locations including a small satellite center in Cambridge.

Bunker Hill Community College serves about 6,000 students annually and incorporated multi-cultural perspectives which mirror the diversity of Boston, the region and the world. Students of color account for nearly 50 % of all enrolled. More than half of the student body is female. There are approximately 175 international students who represent more that 60 different countries.

Opportunities and Challenges:

This is an oppurtunity for a highly motivated, energetic, innovative, and experienced research professional to create, implement and direct a comprehensive research and assessment component of the newly created Office of Institutional Effectiveness.

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- 1. Develops and establishes institutional archives that will support current and future assessment and self-studies, and enable the measurement of institutional progress over time.
- 2. Conducts literature reviews for planning, research and assessment
- 3. Assists in developing student outcomes and learning assessment measures.
- 4. With guidance from the Executive Dean, provides assistance to administrators in developing institutional and departmental performance measures.
- 5. Measures progress toward achievement of institutional and departmental goals.
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Qualifications:

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- * Demonstrated experience in the area of student outcomes and assessment.
- * Strong writing and oral communication skills and the ability to present data in a clear and concise manner using a wide variety of presentation strategies.
- * Familiarity with data processing, statistical analyses, spreadsheets applications, database managment systems and Power Point presentations.
- * Ability to work collaboratively with a diverse internal and external constituency.

To apply in confidence, interested candidates should send a resume, cover letter, copy of transcripts and statement addressing each of the qualifications to:

Jesse M. Thompson
Vice President of Human Resources and Facilities of Managment
Bunker Hill Community College
250 New Rutherford Avenue
Boston, MA 02129-2991

REVIEW OF APPLICATIONS WILL BEGIN JULY 20,1998

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化晚

座家開面了往補的日促意活動東與與售在問此艰埠本家他、聞 媒會於還士面經行 就提宴的晚年充批子生 多動還主中中貨八及才,每地商們梁發 體一八在頓主展的 ,停間中說准則意出,不梅華秋攤月爲決不年生戶表國布當說,月華市辦開聯倒宣盼至校公得所辦在攤在屆 , , 飲車宴秋: 才根的來又夠錫公節、份何定利舉意會示光會天明並二埠政 將客食場席舌八定據好參逢多銳所慶搭,舉舉於行界員 上節動月。情時與學,表唱典兩而辦辦吸大服,華梅有午活門舉區申主活目 間可由搭目最二會況機社校夏示對極個且活一引型務其埠錫華在動召行議請辦動的場 活以會起,不日賓申,交放季:台其舞形動次遊活,宗商銳商漁的開的會許機是宣八 ,假氣華戲類台式的大客動由旨會、會村目新っ上可構由傳月 將同的樓請而 一票樓帳在之這東並具應,候埠?似演也時型和的於是現劉代酒的聞亞公並不華造將 是青適的龍,出是間活顧次波爲有啓表家。發裔開獲僅埠勢在 直入和篷舍處項主需體 延場漁,賓是活麥獲的辦少宜大鳳是節沿也動客數土華三祥麥出 布聯宣批已商活華 續,村擺樓增動振市舉活年戶型酒否目街要。,很頓埠十等振席 會歡傳准向會動埠 到入酒席對加與銳府辦 動願外活樓在等設選但因有華和余,瑞新 向大將,波出已舉

今前樣。史會華歷華節城每 , , 歡是傳的今等所不以此進的波中年來, 和册也文史公慶都年 :、的下此專日社府該該節另。這對的集急是活行工士秋由觀連每的已化,所典會的 場主糾中不老動、作頓節中看成年中有傳成主 重流紛力忙生已但以華慶華這千春國相統爲辦活一月 大社,量不常有或及埠典公中上的城當慶本的動個中 活會顧忙聲談近許文舉已所華萬的重影祝市活,星旬 動和不於響輕三是藝行訂主佳的舞要響、華動這期、 還亞上應; 車十因節, 於辦節美獅節、在埠已個天波 未發張付也熟年中目徵八的慶國拜慶已美一有由學士 大社羅與許路的華等集月第典人年活成國項二紐行頓 張區此廣是,經公安商十二。都活動爲主宣十英 7 的

來文菲中多求社家活頓多生南華國作整以是

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程一一入社中年中秋國

旗都事教中表驗所排戶六十

鼓企, 學華現, 舉正貨日九

來鬧在公來召份也責這地的財辦對服多戶人果問 個受襯、惜報是力區民經吸商拜周一 更的競所年力的都人種重回力如社務的服揚對題 人到?商利?否、團衆常引會年末次 爭的可的亞承梅經復報是此會上精務名整時劉有某目家用還能時結造性遊。活搞的在意團賓中引商的漸聯埠亞文印一多亞亞傳^{「劉}。, 生會問中再一裔認錫濟,,巨大有,力,。個表啓趁些前店調是眞間形成的人盡動了華今 意應題秋纖種聯,銳頭華以大型貢華放鑒華社示祥勢影中鋪動有正、象混鬧顧管唱兩埠年 ,慶續測歡舉、腦商後的活獻商在於商區:在奪響華甚社人收費呢亂雙客多對次舞春 會好給典。驗,辦梁的會則,動的會內中會有華代權,公至區只到用?,包的舉台,獅節 。事觀照他,是新國。的不如所實不部華的利埠表之是所政民爲雙舉何也唱初辦的與拜期 ,衆辦們如對年光華生會果需事得爭公宗,活華意否的客眾爭倍辦況有對衷些主中年間 也們不也辦華舞、商意再得的。不鬥所旨而動商?其權高、權的雙以損台並喜辦華也, 他威官演奪效重雙於,不慶者公在往 爲多誤認得埠獅麥會人勞不人他出而近是不的會 社與來出名果活倍華是錯活也所不年 華些,爲成商和振幾們民到力還面非來要是宣解 埠看不中功會八銳位是傷應物說做社把爲爲傳釋 團形作團而與動的人否, 動是傳同每 或象陪體不回,精社使但以華統的年 帶熱存華,號月等負有財有力舉些區過商個效此

並 。體舞國不和文把絡欠洲化度統其裔洲中中啓 登蹈舞同選化波不缺文都及天他聯文國秋祥 通 台等樂亞擇商士同的化佔許下城歡化文節則 過 、不外裔文業頓的。特有多、市上節化」說 宴 會同還團藝中華亞因徵一其韓的。 慶爲爲: 席 給亞有體節心埠裔此迄席他國唐他風主題這 宣 華洲日,目。當族希今之亞、人表俗,,次 傳 中 埠國本文時所作群望還地洲日街示,而也活 活家大藝也以全,通是,國本已目因著不動 華 動移鼓演注在亞使過波這家、不前此重僅並 飲 帶民、出重徵裔大此士種的越是美稱於是不 食

入卻都分多給分回血曾新台化同任 所區示但表區所年正不給次,衙今偏有 拿予,對利為 本麼濟織公等機會的擁面個在但社治此辦促啓擔成名 進議支社示議唱舞地拿社社帳門的向爭 了華因此益迎 參是有五元華立歸; 爲。就團鄉何 身實不變所方構無實護。社美這區或並的進祥任爲譽 與許自裂化人於活而負成不體會事現行會持區,會對獅服報區區戶,社該地 人埠爲劉的合然及事清到從面的論際不何區國並議行無事華指華社下問 對多己的的社對動去責立成、、都在挑想協議主從台和務酬議募里不區大等 家社當格「大而一,,對一都聯從貢是況都這不會政意都埠出埠區降及 立並的危益區立的年人不戲節校能的戰通助會辦中戲八全,會捐唯拿議醫糾 的區年祥像機,些信近内個具係其獻靠一不樣存卻領也應與:社領之華 雙不理害處和的合同選過,日友鬧華的過而和單參的月社完的活一任會院紛手議紐表皮構華當譽年爭有備、成。自個應的在有袖無與亞華區袖危商 方瞭由?呢主舞作台鬧兩不慶會雙人意這已不位與活慶區全,動的何是的時短會英示圖和埠權的來吵威這和立他我機存民誰這。能繁裔商議機,會 組解和其?流台者主過三鬧祝、包社圖些。少只謀動典。義該中幾機完傾,,財崙那章政社個下又、望種爲的認吹構在主取種但力榮商會會構有是 織情見中還社。們辦矛年分,董,區卻活但其是劃,兩至務議,千構全向社在力醫是「府區人降没對的條社歷爲噓能一社代能他成經業的共的取否 的況解的是區但,過盾的裂似事從可是動華他華。是次於,會主元一獨。區紐資療過不而議所完爲外社件區史華,否家會誰力也爲濟的宗同野代趁 活卻,主會帶這如慶並華就乎會宗真明向商社埠劉否與今可的辦是分立他議醫助中去良出會造全社專區;爭、埠而被獨,的與表社有發旨主心中中 動被吃事造來究今祝換商没不,親熱顯中會團商啓也中年以成單去錢的聲會與,心的名賣也成是區橫領而取與社要全霸任問責示區關展只席?華華 中牽虧者成增竟可香班會有唱到會鬧的華和都會祥有華的更員位年贊清稱便華那曾事譽社曾的公做、紬中利政區看社的何題任華的,,在的現公公 的扯的們四加能見港換也創對文、,。公社表,則社公新公們贈一助水如有埠麼給了,區有。所什經組華益府議其區局一,,埠政因所於劉也所所

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天從可一知雨爭英

造膀社此,求, 争和強數波

也大人因鬧夠何鬥衆麼人,

下是承告商新擇以美時在大社 無道某了很以奪 記故認必業聞廣私國,選登區 意旨一報難此利 載意,須性法告人這亦擇廣爭另偏在方道一爲已但 的忽可要的規載關樣有媒告端外袒讓或這句榮公近 實視惜登公的體係--厚體聲,值某讀某類話,開年 證這許在益。時拉個此做明一得方者些事擺至化來 缺一多社性美帶攏新薄廣,些一某們人件平於,, 少點華區和國有某聞彼告但社提派自指稍,其許僑 了,人報社機歧些自之或本團的。己責有連中多社 份卻卻上區構視媒由現發地在是 分。不新的當內 量使不才宣都都體的象送新中, 析本慎聞誰事部 。本知能傳知是或國。新老文近 事報就媒是人的 想道獲性道違在家而聞僑報來 實的會體誰甚爭

,報被爲非至權

到係聲,都來所 華到勢卻有已和 埠幾,也所鬧中 會 外個才莫聽得華 使人使名聞華廣 全的本其,埠教 事與公執華近下廣務是,任初結認席鴻

雨

個

董

鳳翁鄺告出廣蓮的二款學廣章有文務學紐告中 L廣所, 埠兩, 教委廣開之, 果爲李燦 鳴字寶署廣教、決日。校教程中,董校英二華 。才樹名教學黃定中並教學以華公事董崙在公六,教主而社個還學員教始後新無此衛等 、、的學校國,華提職校一廣告長事中中所月外之席兩區月是校長學是,的效選新。 鄧財三校董威包公到工校九教中陳長華文廣十人爭梁次議來一倒與校追廣中,舉的但 愛政位常事、括所根都董八學聲寶梁公報教七無是添社會, 個底校董究教華一過另包 紅林董務會阮停全據受會九校明堯添所上學日權公光區也 一完是董事中學公直程一括 、家事委之鴻止體一聘人年,中、光主刊校,過所並議出些全屬會長華校所未不組前 陳華長員職燦雷議九於選修廣華副、席出董一問的未會面社獨於;,公爭主予符持任 會務等國員九董,訂教公董廣、,事份。內出會調區立中然有所端席承合有中 麗常還, , 人輝大八事以本學所事教中署會 ¬ 部席議停人的華後權主又梁認程異華 華務有除同在、會年會及爲校完長學華名聯紐 ¬且,雙士機公便控席被添。序議公 、委書爲時中李通六等廣準現全余校廣者合英 家聲中方包構所涉制理提光今因者所 湯員記公選華伍過月條教,行擁典常教是公崙 務稱華爭括。之及常應起上年此卻主 動興十社慶相卻:是:見本鳳的按校上五中閣首

副廣、被另而雷就是史,、氛及一六,學午

董教廣拒一在國座一最誰發熱社屆十該禮

綺有資兩在去學正兩爲事學教之個場輝並場久又畢烈區,七校堂中六驚,件某不風的紐

秘常問名暑月爭幾同一典事名,學攜董的的生到書井坐名而六本教十地埠說拉中許幾中

書務題人期,的個人個文會譽包校帶事有焦最這及有滿學初年年學七。内只來內多個華

長長華事前伍學?中士、致堂家年業生華星

陳梁公會來綺校在文頓文詞。長級生畢埠期

寶添所人敬蓮董會學地藝、會、則已業昆六

堯光主員賀等事場校區演報場教是是典士~

、、席卻的;長内卻歷出告氣師第第禮小下

蓮正格組每年校是班什長校學門廣外、致爭、能業、人數屆小舉華月

黃董有選改中結月馬中等董董括校花長廣點多所獎條了生中級度校日

國事爭,選華果來組文。事事中董籃李教呢的波品,禮

, 副等提年八之近不麼余董校外教, 副詞鬥學想證井士百, 學行廣

教就個見見 過教貞學事會, 學職名得得 都,人區祝異是「按「,人鳴校照屬任十華召的 以學等校會也以 法校教校成在雷同校典爲都都然會該到活宴的對我學不因表的董廣於,余公開廣六的這 律是職長員召國一教禮廣好好而來團場動會個人們校管此示名會教中梁人所新教二由就 方獨員湯二開輝個職的教捧吃, 解的到鳴三急首月出會校值中國 決非場、十會的二席,董得國人 問牟。總人議廣十。卻事思人的 題利會務參,教五 没會考的免 有新的排費 , 機上主加有學日 一任是場餐 且構堅任,該校的 名職,也宴 就,持鐘廣校董晚 廣員這不不 梁通廣美教董事上

捧表,的上人不是章湯拒此字成學華添到主校學十來是 式立也鳳、緊爲六員宴學。,中場示並黃,進對對程鳳絕決在員校公光場席董校五。中 : 演河以行事事辦鳴參定名,章所在祝李就董日 凡唱藝往攻,不事態與未單因程的會賀衛職事晚 廣 是了術較擊對對。度,徵上此,性上新新慶會, 教 中若團少。與人 - 如梁求, 現校質重選主功在以 學 國干有參 - 他, 他何添她但任長, 申的持宴華梁 校 人歌二與在們而還,光個湯校是並廣校,,埠添 兩 的曲、華這意他強我表人鳳長當談教董一由騰光 個 活助三埠個見們調們示意鳴湯然到學會百前皇爲 董

、九畢學在个

留或得廣非反選, 在稿團上因 任然爲否場我怎愛者租董有來寶主處員爲校

並、交與國榮會中校校添 給廣輝簽議華利董光

擔了對合源界,是來費接且文良格余 家力在典若 校件之, 校量教禮干 的的外除 廣財非法,人不僑貼,受爲化工的年 董辦教學相一教路法《但士僅社補因中了教商中,廣董搞師,老教文,列廣機一舊畢没是能則入的的柬與等等天同的畢六準兩陳教等名中廣益卻、 事此學校當九學,賭如據,因一學此華早育會文在教會教、根師師章也舉教會方董業辦誠是認。會秘爲,率到授主校業月備個健學人的間教,另陳 會事校將威八校安博地說還其個校辦文年事。學全學的學學本都們、轉了學。封事典法心幾爲」場書名卻另會處辦董典二訴董榮校,英,學因組寶 , 的, 其望零的良的下有因成有開學化低業衆校美校爭和生没表 對聲載一校 並黃當接的年開工查賭些其員錢支者教收不所,國自執學、時示 此明了年畢 向兆年管中,支商封場錢本多勢。還育入是週該都成又校家間: 事等有來業 麻英受,華作。會使一財身爲有安得,華賺知校數立爲活長考忙件。關該典 也一。的也有影良想必人錢在原得至何動們慮著有問近校禮 州籌中並公爲 無些後來有基響工辦須移之海歸上今故之仍這準何起來教的 政募華命所僑 力社來源生礎的商法降民道外屬是已?時然些備感廣廣學年 府經公名爲界 再團警並財的機會籌低後,主於老八 , 集事畢想教教成刊 申費所爲挽領 負斷方不來商構曾款學代而辦安資十 兩中。業,學事果中 請、委中救袖

何另新在也們麼紅進來會請參堯任鄭共首的 鎖會禮。去個:而可黃禁被一致長。會禮十上事,有信文由校而董堯 政的上、祝私「梁以國止主校詞、台與顯七法會否關中律中校全事、 策和不梁賀人廣添不威入持董。僑北廣然日庭互則的提師華董體會鄺 很平談添, 出教光允表場者會而教駐教是下。相法文出信公資通, 寶 嚴交矛光不面學校許示。及全梁中波學由午 開庭件要遞所格過危樹 ,接盾曾被租校董没:雷警班添心士校以, 除相在求交律。開害三 不,,表允場的會受,國察人光黃頓教雷廣 對見七將給師而除廣人 給但並示許地活的邀我輝以馬、海經務國教 方。天所了陳正三教名 其顯作能入?動鄧請們校没前陳龍文人輝學 内有雷健在人學列



余年而廣節著、少 大卻生有年許乎特中課學有士、非過還方合盾的實校中難當英獨 元居積教目,文見學還,了以多都點文後校七的家昔幾鬧要作之中,的文中年文立從構册 作然累學,在藝。生返其學上學在不學班中百大長比十出獨很處英多隸章也中法非歷,, 修能了校知社、近,回中完。生此同校、首余力們,年了立好,文年屬程是華律至史於使 繕借相不名區中年這廣還九今也工,教周屈名募的靠的雙,。但證來關中不公文刊上一廣 樓給當再度活文來在教有年年在作廣師六一學捐支了發包一為兩明中係,假所件機看九教 房中資是不動等,其中兩級的此了教學周指生,持教展董方何家文華也中,接應構,八學 之華產個斷中比廣他文名畢畢堅二學生日,,如擁職,事要如相件公能華而管能是廣一校 用公,經提頻賽教中學已業業持、校流班分在今護員廣會壟今安中所找公且廣證實教年獲 ,所在濟高頻中學文校經的典學三的動等別紐的、的教?斷突無一與到所在教明事學獲進 至二一包。表的校學學在中禮習十教性,開英廣和努學原的然事直廣證與廣學此,校免爲 今十九袱而演成在校中上學,中年師很與設崙教社力校因糾爆,存教據廣教校點有注稅不 此四八,且文績體很文大畢首文,們大其平中學區教已是紛出而有學。教學於;關冊號至 筆萬四反,藝顯育是的學業次十而幾的他日文校人學今經,一且矛校其學校危但的爲碼利

廣教學校新董事會成員在就職宴會上

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

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身例多支 時得:區育, 奪的高按借 「根與期款 上子的持可染並服事有 。 並眼,能不非務業志無權源資付本 不紅在會上立的做於論」,產廣金 只嫉成有社志熱貢爲廣與人增教尚 發恨功更會搞心軟宣教「世加學未 生與與多污文人、傳學錢間恐校醫 在争旺的粤化上或中校 的 自刊還 一權時人,教也願董事」爭正為, 個奪卻給而育雙意文件 粉見。但 廣刊會予且就引 化档 不樹知中 教 引 た可起華開果 學」。尼青月中醫商長如 三相多公 校種較り難然防社教 升号, 程川

廣教學校畢業典禮上畢業生領取證書

受範與濟的入均選各樣裔了

美

國

化日美化美 中益國產國 尋增的生亞 求加社了奇 问的會 -民身個口 性族份主的 和與夏迅 以社地問速 及會位題成 亞經::長 裔濟亞亞與 巴到一人人十能世、年征年 基十九口數多佔紀華,是來 七調現一到到裔百族亞 零杳已點美來或分群裔 裔,年,超。國時菲之的人 和目以亞過印亞,律九多口 泰前來發了度餐這實十元迅 ,中日裔總三裔六化速

駐使美 之口其之人著 寒個種據和分群二是九另近所亞台近後中後七口主移不數強元念否育入。有與見雖 、加自國裔五只一裔零特十。成移來美百。一查作對形裔庭也但了度層多全他歧亞 爲民,的分而九統用美式上價否他亞、機人的的視奇 移總來。之一七計。國的理值認門裔職構積權美的在 二九零的在亞種論觀了的是業。極力國痛美 十九年亞一裔族。而通民弱身他參,居苦國 法的亞 是七來裔九人偏但得過族差份們與任民,的 改三洲 一年美中九口見亞出辛與少及較政職及如歷 革分的 九的的, 零的。裔的勤社數家高治在公今史 爭之移 仍一勞會族庭的並各民的充 九亞移有年增 經模動經裔收平獲行一亞滿 零裔民百美加 的,佔

育市美人全加番一 程的國口美一、九美 族 等期波學大本 的中會不有。二零的 有致特任學文 高程的到九據零至亞 關力蘭教社作 水度影百千一一一裔 的於州多會者 準以響分六九零九人 研與立年學 Sharon 而及卻之百九年九口 完美大、博 顯平因四萬七前零增 。國學並士 得均其, 亞年可年長 一亞社將 裔會於在S 更收在但裔的能間迅 移學今瑞是 加入一他,統會翻速 重和些們佔計再了,

等特種文之曾 概公徵被化危被 念民繼同與,認在 應地續化社但爲 是位作的會現不十 什? 寫途。在受世 麼下少徑亞他同紀 ? 個數, 裔們化初 這世帝還們已且, 一紀處是將融是南 迅的於願會入種歐 速 社意沿了族移 壯亞會保襲美品民 大奇二持這國質們

卻國汗爲 數聚。裔多常語特作展 。的意十位些西等,數 一將學語收因民 族的少成數按中徵爲同 不多人處 裔與中人至更層大體卻中,裔到群和一民的的少爲邦朗洲一同來言則基他國埔。,如最美及十裔日來 臘多一触裔外們的裔國員成通權員特族籍族重裔裔的土家地 裔數亞而的族比亞與兩通員常力相徵裔。裔要的。種耳的理 没族裔消少人黑裔西個婚都具低比來群在是方地 什裔」亡數通人屬語最。與有下,劃的社因面位 麼人一。族婚一於裔大 相族的少分成會其。是 同裔歧數。員學外亞其 區,口詞到裔。也中不的 少凝視族與通術貌裔發 别中的二地有像上同少

群風體泰人不佔群和亞包如統入且早國非在 大可世會者裔入爲族亞裔觀數員族外,以美一亞被數、於還體俗的國、少了: 越族括今治韓在的人亞改人 利能紀因甚一階很群裔群念族受裔貌某及國性裔認聯伊亞有不及語人巴其美柬裔裔諸,著戰五亞、裔變口 亞 人 或如期種說願。比:與的多成地體文少族少一數是機人的些。美、佔斯族亞寨三也華大國越年移本說亞增希今,侵亞與他例非美成數員位成化數原數個族亞構和國在 落宗了坦群裔裔個包裔的與戰代民人,裔長 落宗了坦群裔裔個包裔的與戰代民人,裔長 腳教百人,的、受括、美亞期和是或¬」與 的、分、包百高越菲日國洲間六華「亞的種 歷飲之斯括分棉戰律裔亞國,十裔東裔含族 劃人,置 都、。蘭度五與響、韓族的國代日人意。多 分,如上 法在阿被

他、群和亞有也裔裔東僅。本卷而最中數正

史食七里印之裔影賓、裔家中年與方 - 義的 性 沖 億 與服每卡尼。寮的印裔群關與美裔。味對元 其飾個人西環裔族度等不係日國,。著多化

慢此娘照協勞律年係制比世法民多人 裔工來 擴法 - 片定力成的。禁中紀案,美後 大規一擇 局爲移但止國初 成國代日住作到首一一卻一美 了的把偶。勢美民日日強,所象人的裔在。美批九,正九國 禁日的日。國法裔本大日制華想美移西一國日三但是二華 令本婚裔的官案移人,本止人要國民海九,本零核歐零裔 日子一身本限嚴還入此經樣民止的經。零要民代人人代口 裔帶稱漢勞制重是來美濟。被來極受 社來爲們工¬削被危國與而¬自度過 ¬卻的危減一及不政在華日歧來 還以照通「害。九國想治二人本視自 是繞片過君美該零家用形十排的。歐 緩過新靠子國法七關強勢 除移許洲

年在是起口移期在 有加在緩卻民間一 二州十慢保美下八 萬參九回持國降九 五加世升相的个零 千農紀。當高該年

行一國次美律某法的的 多稱只很美,。十的世。、至和 。項成,國。一案頂偏 數爲得少國這像九吸紀第修一日 歧爲直公此特~點見華的「留有掙些美世引五一鐵九本早 视美到民法定的是與人社屠在人足中國紀。十波路二人期 八 從盟世案止人這二強美 政國界每華遷是年烈國 治,大十人入第 ¬ 的經 上才戰年居美一華反受 不使時延民國項人華過 再這,續變的禁排情可 可樣中一成法除除緒怕

性國第。律國通一歧勞區夫了攢錢國許末第年華工零男的 法的二此也家過八視工中社美夠的男多建二代人、年性亞 律同次法防的。八。在。會國錢然人其設次加移農代,裔 L。款後都他橫浪利民工來在移 的他因返打移跨潮福浪以美一民 男們此回算民美的尼潮及國八多 鍵是複狀 性生大祖暫群國掀亞是其作五數 更雜趨 佔活多國時體鐵起淘受他爲零是 廣,勢 絕在數。寄一路是金十勞礦年華形 泛但使 大被人但居樣時在熱九工工代人

故

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結多夏零第和特國已西尋人外亞了 到五即之,會公反 婚爲威九一日法國在班找,的洲一 每十將前該通衆菲 產日美年人菲獲法過壓情不並男夷至次本律民美牙廉美所的項 生本國一。律得允了力緒斷在性的一菲人身但國! 價國有除法九 了, 軍百二賓獨許泰。和增美, 糖九律排份非控美勞的移了規二 一及隊名戰移立菲丁一禁加國許產三賓擠使公制國動雇民少,四 股在在菲之民,律斯九止的養多地四移在他民下戰力主。數有年 一律後人但實:三從移儿人工年民外們。,爭。們但外效, 戰十九賓,數交在麥四菲民音與作間大的可菲菲之自開由交地美 爭年四人該限換一克年律人女非。,潮許不律律後一始於官禁國 搭代五。限制條九達,賓口。菲這移是多受賓賓,八到仍和止國 律些民在限將裔人菲九菲需留 額到件四菲美移助 提每是五法國民長 賓移們一制華的是律八律要學來通 裔民到九。人獨美賓年賓工生自過 升年立年案國的了

房擔視個 後然婚止地絕 一存。非移成 修人緒與對次在直白民爲在 鐵不。團亞重,到人應美五 一如都一伴。,情白州所民 些洗是的隨 還緒人還有被 最仍結禁其拒 人衣承歧著

亞運來法條還而爲除試修通 裔動美居移通放允以圖正過直返, 在年。民民過寬許國限案了處回即 美代一的的強了移家制口里於美與 路願早體裔續直二一有國十偏國的九親新調對民位移。程低國美 的幹期一的了至戰包的公年見的態六屬途家亞美置民這碑廟的國 危的的如法反一之括權民代 與 社度五可徑庭洲國、總項式,亞斯險苦華勞律混九後亞力, 與 會,法以。團移的種數一的直裔軍 工工裔工歧血六反裔。而亞歧 地它案獲美聚民基族,九一到。人 作,日組視法七亞一許這裔 视 位有反得國而的本、但六移一但具,諸裔織也律年裔與多是移 视 。助映移公敵限條祖卻五民九亞結 於了民民開制作先通年公六裔婚 改民簽及了。,等遺法民五多人 善權證合一它從作廢案法年民過

> 的亞到律 ,才美没将一裔 產營是歧小一珠 卻 平裔終歧 並向國引日氣美 個馬民等獲止視對向受政起裔。國一。許家。亞對的當里 新美權權得。在亞每害府注逼但人系 的國運力上民六裔位者有意遷二在列 紀亞動的大權十及幸們關。迫戰戰的 元裔也肯學時年其存進戰一害之時調 。人影定深代代它者行時九的後與意 口響決造還民少賠官集八種的日並 的到塞和產權數值方中二族幾本不 增移。開生運族二正營年歧十政能

> > 展了動裔萬式的,視年府證

生幫時的元道報 - 卻間串明

意助得法。 軟告項亚, 通日

备的人口戰基戰力 家危後又之地機與 庭害代經後、最殺 去, 美受, 美炸害 掉被國了们國了。 了選人許對於美 生人被的人一圆 產集認種數九在 與中爲族很四珍

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對對移爲化美二非干波感 干促療大各美都的獻科禮 美成民全能國任美名特性 坐見移總好功們世夠人總國畢蘭的盡IB使及量行國雇移。技上正 立新民統生的體界鞏民統公業州簽管簽政管需業經有民何先所像 不口看並活追現樹固認任民生立證並證府理求都濟大典大進指何 安音作指的求了立這識期,,大問没數增等,顯發量範一的出大 見洪出期、建一個到內強其學題有量加行因示展生。本強 到水有望對設個國民的調中講,談。發業此出狀在許人國移博 新猛些。家美榜家族工了有演柯到 庭國樣,和作他百時林頗 的的。美文宗自分, 頓具 承精他國化旨己之面總政 諾神指應多:在五對統治 心,當錯 、:出該元使第是三在敏

給的電對況外多也做民士 高大腦高頗國美正出們在 技公、科佳的國是了爲K 術司金技的雇的卓巨美工 人正融人今員大有大國畢 才聯、才天,公成的成業

上族民, 輩國對移美我們, 誠特一M 們移的在受十年起、的歐丁一間中心民人的。 避民巨的到九一統越國洲四七進十美的族總就此說個是的基我信表立的畢頓 之分大美的世第將南家。來來入月國大移統應地,幾美眞本們新示大六 及這民又祝时人的一 將國的經迫爾民又。哥六,北移 、年百美民九統 他家考受害蘭浪一 菲移分洲中八計 們,驗一,和潮次 律民之,,年, 拒而。次指中上移 賓來十百百九 -之不我前出國,民 、美六分分的九 門是們所:移他高

一乎國正價城移了學月業 後不對夠們家基義,新對新園三營遵 ,應待受期都本。提的美移的日 就在現到望有精」醒生國民演於的六 對自在何自移神他我氣有的講西諾月林 别己的種己民所還們, 盆歡中海言五 人的新對的史在認身更。迎、岸、日戰 關家移待祖的,爲爲新他:開波在在

這多目人上 驗空玩的的海下頓點 里年。士算 的,意直人,翻駕膽 風歷其也,水眞再,升還不滾車量驚 景史實別但陸是來升電專少一兩者險 , 河愁膽倆好個到梯愛花番小怕樂 美十邊這小園漢自一也幹錢弄時還園 的九公地怕一啦由百是這找個之真部 康世園段險張!落八今事刺五後不分 體十年。激臟,敢的 乃紀已没或門 , 五剛投或六再上節 迪四有適心票 能英開資是腑在。目 格十一合臟全 經尺放四找翻那從, 河年百你弱包 受的的百受江里波没 畔代五的點很 考高新萬罪倒上士有

。河沖痛鐘趣水具池型的放月爲最激見, (家春 飄擊快就的池一、水好,新一大的過不 ve 田 流或。大是上格兒滑場更落體的游那過電市 一坐在放頂的的童梯所使成的集藝過大ide附麻 番在波水上大兒水,,此的娛驚鏡山家 更大浪一的型童樂又旣地王樂險頭車恐亞州 是救池次大兒水園有有成國地遊。、怕的的 暑生中,水童樂和老勇爲島,樂河水都可「人 天圈享讓罐攀園飄少敢夏水尤場邊滑在多河, 誘上受玩每登其流咸者日上其與公梯電少邊如 人,海主隔架實探官運尋樂是水園等視有。果 人,海主隔架實探宜運尋樂是水園等視有 的沿浪們十,是險的動找園今上是驚廣些公没 遊人般淋幾最建。波的樂的年樂麻險告遺園去 戲工的個分有在別浪大趣開六園州刺中憾」過

在同 Ì 這時 個, 國柯 家林 好 中頓 總也 置要

了貢助樣語倡州 的這瞭 定或變麼。的國國,學 。 者化短歷安人內潮, 對獻,的言議一 民與。削。時史定民不涌他六非的使幼課,項柯。反和 弱這期上、不再而講月法人他年程雙有林 分能人没團能存來道十移才們來使語關頓 裂使口有結適在的:三民。日美許教限總 以的 。美成任將應多新「日的總後的多育制統 我國份何受新數移在在服統成移像與雙最 們或發一到的族民未波務也長民何英語近 必者生個極變裔將來特表對爲孩大語教公 但變 須鞏如國大化。導的蘭示政對子一作育開 卻成 做固此家的, 倘致數州不府美得博爲計反 是異 出團巨在威全若美年立滿加國到土第劃對 錯邦 決結大這脅國美國内大。嚴有幫那二的加

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在浪和林學演移 是頓而可過 上潮新頓以講民 不指要以程 漲沖移總正, 楷從能出等成。總。, 孩而其。習們公外 的擊民統面到模在容、待爲據統」而子不是」我的民, 今美展正態在華東忍「三美記也 天國示在度西人岸的目年國錄呼 ,同一向大部科的。前多公,吁 也時種美談的學麻」入才民約要 算反姿國移俄家省 籍能者有加 程入因超速 難移態政民勒何理 得民,府問岡大工 序籍官過入 之呼在、題州一學 的。僚兩籍 舉聲移人,立同院 拖柯主百申 ! 也民民柯大台與 延林義萬請

命目 證輟 ,歷 , 守 美 身 令標讓學尤史學我國局 必們學西他們法。而 須學英語惋的律他也 是習語裔惜語,告必 我英。,太言接誡須 們語並因多,受移盡 的絕強各的瞭我民其 首不調種移解們們義 要是「原民我的要務 業遠要因孩們文¬成 務期保而子的化邊爲

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保同,的氣至方長干院省五

截務,足科向特會將何統二 然。更輕學「的。會大柯屆

不難使重技二說按是一林畢今

同怪安的術十法昭M的頓業晨

。今全作和一,加工光和典在 1T 光和典在 年保用教世兩院 中衛。育紀位 的衛。育紀位

常要場舉述將斯盛,家總

部塞圍過日安標在到氯四、、五陽理日 分大的金校、誌會來的個國親百光工清 路街樓屬警廠、場。會小家朋名明學晨 段和房探,州配的然場時新、畢媚院,

也直全測進警備四而、便聞學業、綠位 已爾部檢入察武周、等紛機校生空草於 禁斯封查會、器布與待紛構教及氣茵查一 止河閉。場劍的滿往激涌派職近凌茵爾九 通畔,奇的橋國了年動進員員萬冽的斯九 行的就里來警家佩不人充、工名。奇河八 紀連安賓客安帶同心滿提以學大里畔年 念馬大必以全著的時喜前及生約安的六 局不是刻慶三地家

畢成而在的貴長上爲華由行 業爲柯當領賓查空畢裔於的 典頭林今導的爾前業愛在第 禮等頓社人蒞斯的生滋任一 與軍的會」臨・一致病美百 往機到上闡, 韋次詞專國三

¬科並人受今月畢理他就 A 請去



何大一博士、柯林頓總統、韋斯特院 長 (前排右起) 在麻省理工

學院一九九八年畢業典禮上

DONNA COVENEY

發 5 在但作一詞接魯趣了於福之,的

前爲妙。工十致,杜有加曾斯任統長

自會能總MIT級 己選想統參 有特 院佛得開就示我表斯主滋研物六 典一我物專把志, 統麼我位來打總章

業一。與是樣究方。康科生接爲二部省,早二邀 分哈獲民成顯及作韋學愛S人九 治和要統列發音布 一科程大育瞭和更研建不濟直。典斯 主技的將爲表第美 世學教學和解文緊究立斷、著在禮· 帝國四總斯百,幸頓 M 然高長先斯再,

的灣欲他大像灣已 大來望的一許。不 弟九時里意一美九字**光** 一後 其埋的,接 起,父菁教他受年人 赴十雕求育父教生們想代 美 二 開 知 , 母 育 於 來 或歲台的在從。台說

己畢有寄有目。的說類來 。幼記多曾陌何移何講典兩極的的們代:活造科紀和育中研教化密體更增技眼他是韋對張術聲就重重 大 話禮人大課共之都 ¬ 得未學的技 □ , 究育的的系為強術於的對斯於。方明某要要 壓時同的顯同間而兩更來與与衛的他 的名譽 廣始 苯甲基苯甲基 短斯又一對們世些者。的自 特不爲兩提界最在韋卻都 院過了位供觀大我斯是提 長分聆的了和的們特使供 將拖聽講極奮挑所院得機 目長少演爲鬥戰處長人會

展際係政全生期言工院已想題常宮屆 爲形「這並促強 特成整樣支使強與化,治球涯的,任長的他材這將畢柯白詞,的寶,主話常了博意告有了 徵了合的持大T工的他系範中一本院說觀將,意這業林宮。何盛同今席,榮話士見訴二何 的邁高研高衆的業教致統圍,個屆長道點對發味次典頓正 大況台年台而幸。的。白虎大 二向等究等更種界育力之内他概畢查。和科表著講禮將式 十以工性教加族的和於間經一括業爾 政學重總話上在宣 將按二月更與能博見斯他面博

校腸

參刮每 加肚年今

畢地, 業四美 典處國何

禮尋的人

請人學台

並求高 演名等登

助雅府

興仕都

。來會

台手災,我愛制時里克類:爲義集得何 展的服用張感命注才體以 究滋院研學與在種環得七科然異加物 所、些學,孩「多修品麻他就的但連洛。段難將最滋它檢,它備「一上中了博 奠發病多在染週意會後前」。病任究方趣物種境了八學後的州理 學習傑院仰子作方課了省進可幫借二杉 這期磯万生來與克應學。工學他轉了一門一受起著的影一學術哈業力口認當 項的的面物他趣服新員一醫位以學主爲Un到敬畏移響在院分佛後,課識時 研愛醫的科的是了的取九學。優到修 這品 那的 瞿民。許選部:,他程,他

,。激大病了查對的受許個。在場士在立現毒種病初期力突會人他 免預勵的瘟。出感希煎多新與他内二六了,。藥毒期上集變蟄們向 疫防政願疫上病染望然年移此的陣十月基爲他物感就。中爲伏認傳 科是府望還何毒出之。來民同愛陣多五礎今的進染極他在AL長為統學控、是没大,如火科,的時滋掌分日。天這行的爲發瞭上的 心制學現有一並的。學愛切,研營鐘的 治些綜初活現解。十一看 療研合期躍, 聯 HIV 一年病法 愛究治就。這 V 何之毒發 將流荷代完強可人在終遊身他究。的IT 佔行界科全誤以不過於的感還及其精畢 滋以療應所種病大久在起 據利結學被指有僅去點陰受談其講彩業 病及,直以病毒一, 進挑 中的束的制出效可的染影。到科話演典 的後以接他毒的則然入戰 心最這進服;地以兩了使他了學主說禮 進來制利主在生將後人。 舞終場步, 控及年政人設作意要博士

壞販紀的國五紀他安 分會論學三話 需水不何面好層使宅劍戰, 裂使我畢日題 要平能人對的的用圖橋 總 性毒的安海月之分排 之晨樣我改在今和爲安溢將工 移岡總感演 。美門姜將,跟,隋停都科教家量中市,統在武、恐全軍二時別了今中,一門變信年他二大的載學一民州統劃說何,有持的工造家,慧如產:談 國國典於可著也段留要技育長已,的他則顧器全怖防學十,講三春。我個屬我息,們十院講入院九問波還何的博 這「《養俄林何是,在不與,們達如東還側省的球主務院二美述次,」們充於們時我的一,演史第九題特允博柯士也。的上勒頓人們才缺豐信。都至今薩特重理泛氣義挑談日國了大白 不滿信的代呼親世面回冊一八,閱諾士林的 是平第四词學一人能少充息握力相的莫别於工濫候、戰到,面即學宮 一下 做 | 統博生 跟 钉實的 更圖 當個 駁學 學等 變 有 阿 臨 將 畢 共 19 为《的"改提工存上議吏飛爭讓比人的吃信院。化組,三林的進業爲 、織步十頓三入典阿 人情格。實特可有的社與新速的後。電藍說息常 大的及一禮項二禮林 人工民情歡但關一會文自愛知代,兩領:時天 規作 ~ 世統 化十請領 中国"生"人士的一句"生"住门业系统任政行精 吸礼世新美。世、稅

暗早這信將中 生成里洋禮理 新勒 我表 能生息生的吁友紀對蕩。百年 川:關頓講 把機時活挑你的凍工在柯三六 立於總話 任、代。戰們長樑千百杯十月 大我移統引 何陽,如。的,的五花頓二五 學下民的起 人光那果信汪德年百爭總屆日 專周的反了 留。麼我息意統輕多艷統畢的 題将講饋鄉 在67, 門节力說舉名的熱業藏 国的在確命集: 影布青典省 譲俄 3 發

家恥是一流學和科淵取中統士 。的沒種行和創學源智。遺說 特恨續看程中。我和果無一到 別據的法學得美就學沒不那他 是的負,領到國不術有反此的 在,擔認域目不會的則映在移 這亚。爲中含數於亞此在我民 樣且這移。,從爲出竭我身感 一是锺民今尤移今形型的上受 個荒設是天其民天而全科繼祚 移謬法美有是的這上力學派, 訂在法:m 民配簡國一在勞樣學來生的(易可直的 唾料到的的 并是傳傳

一。向六,能地何意韋宮局一